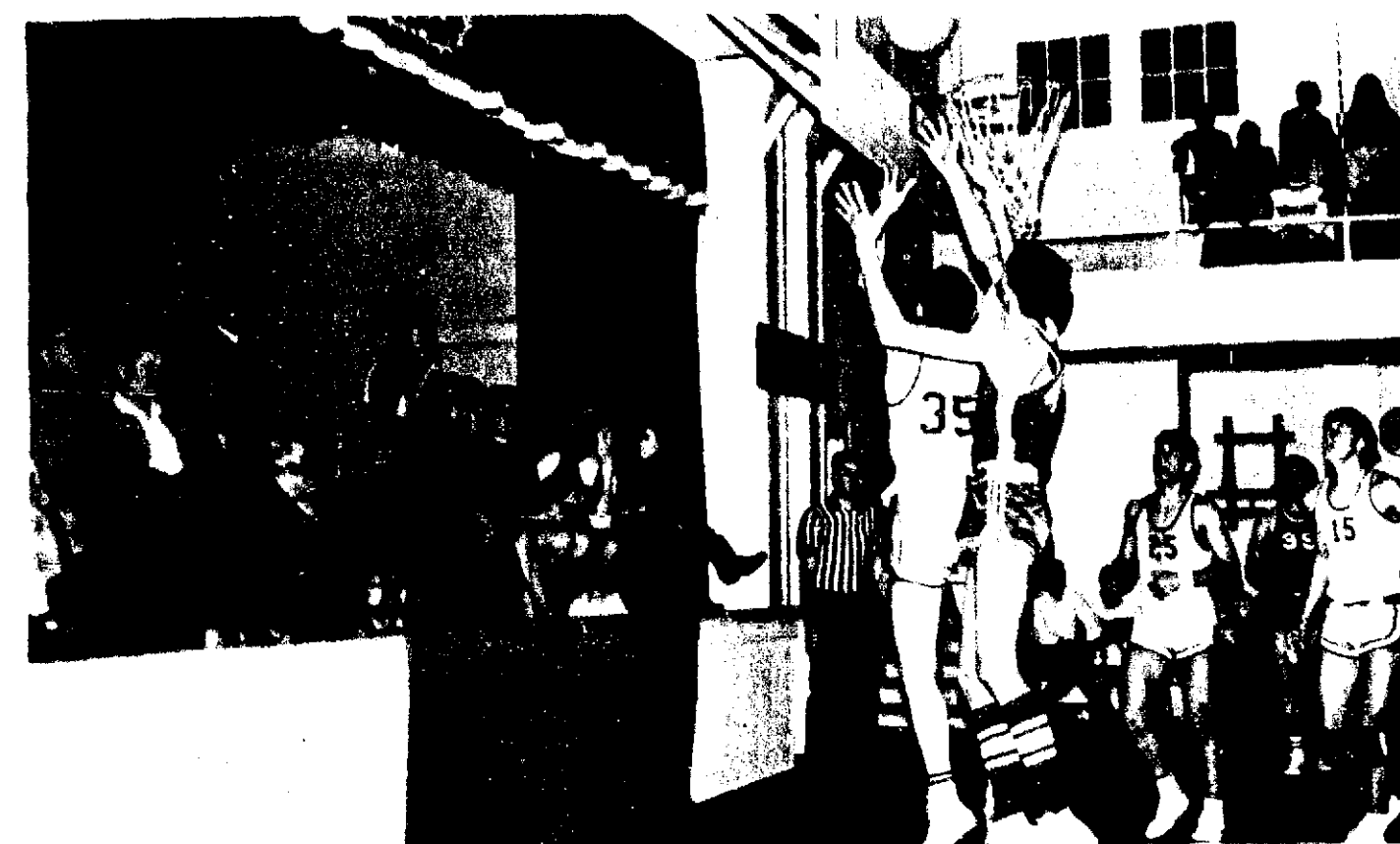
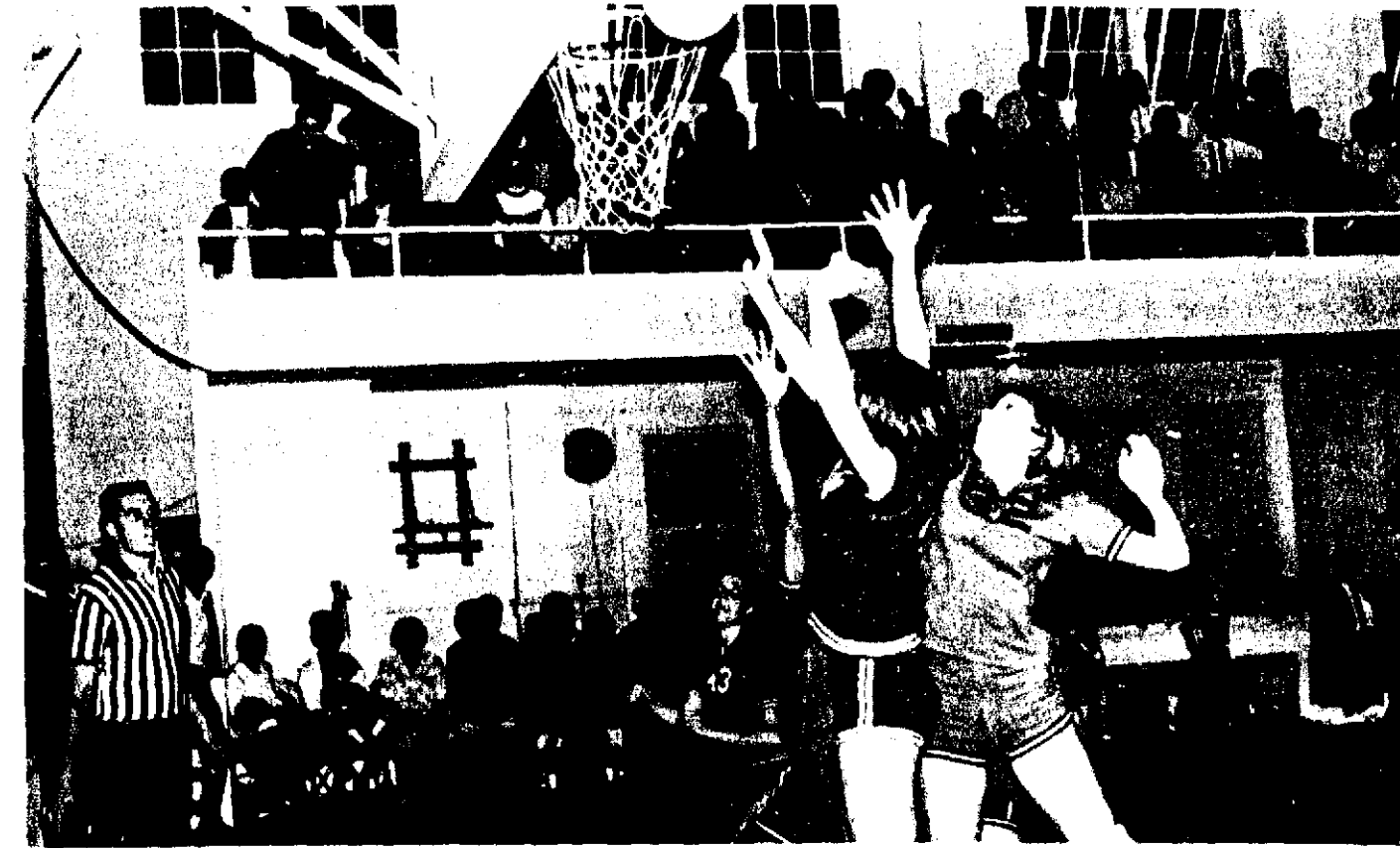
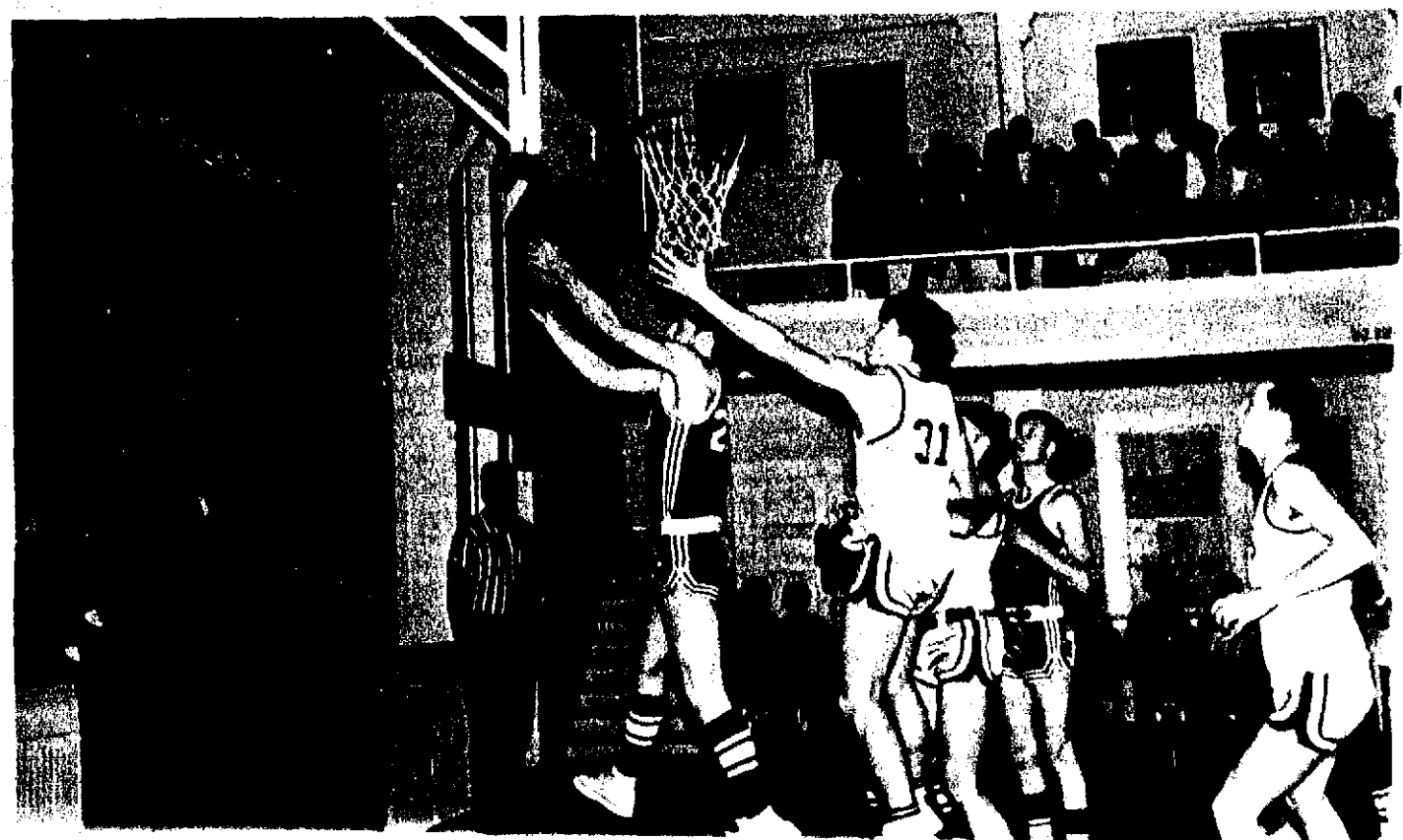
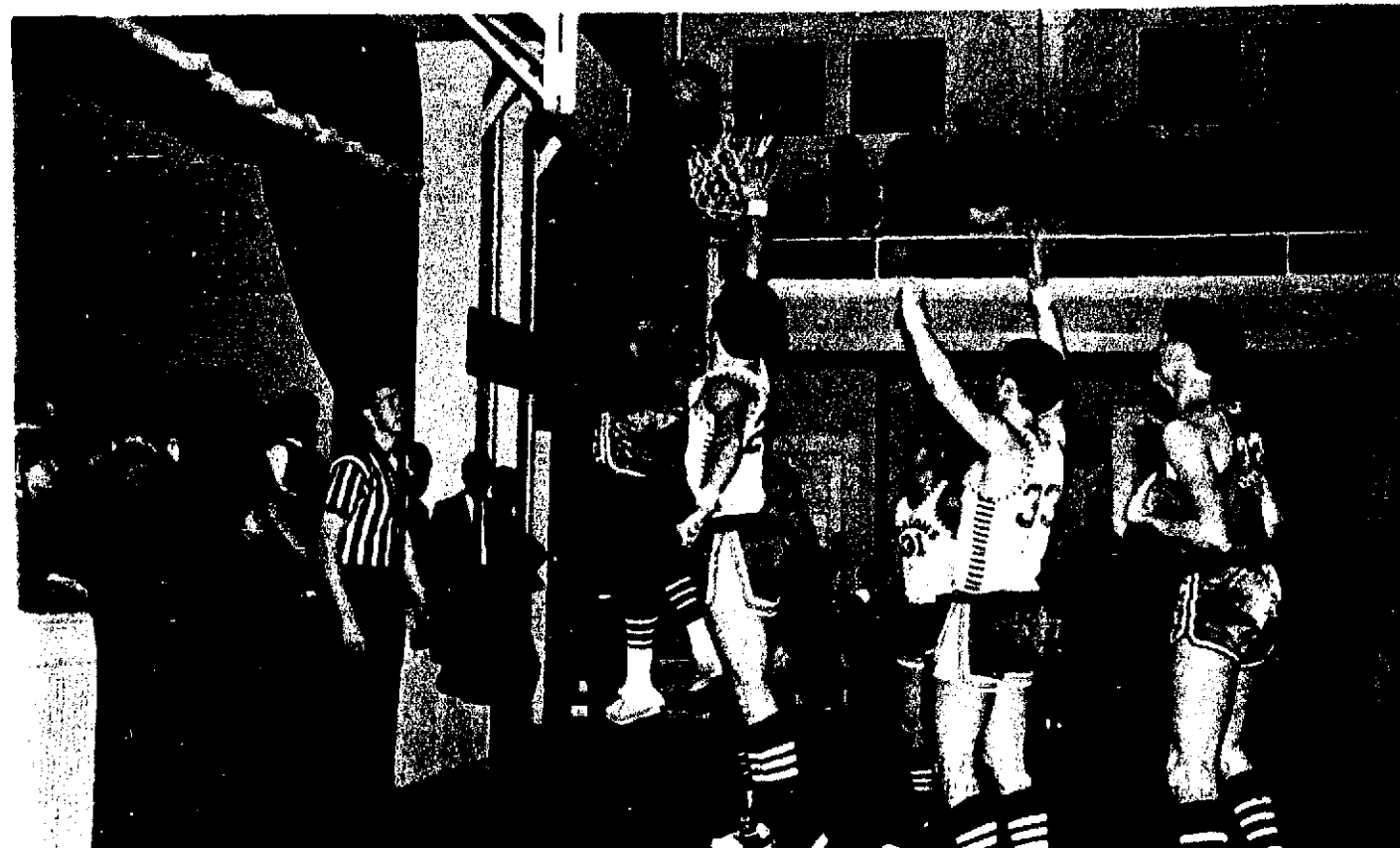
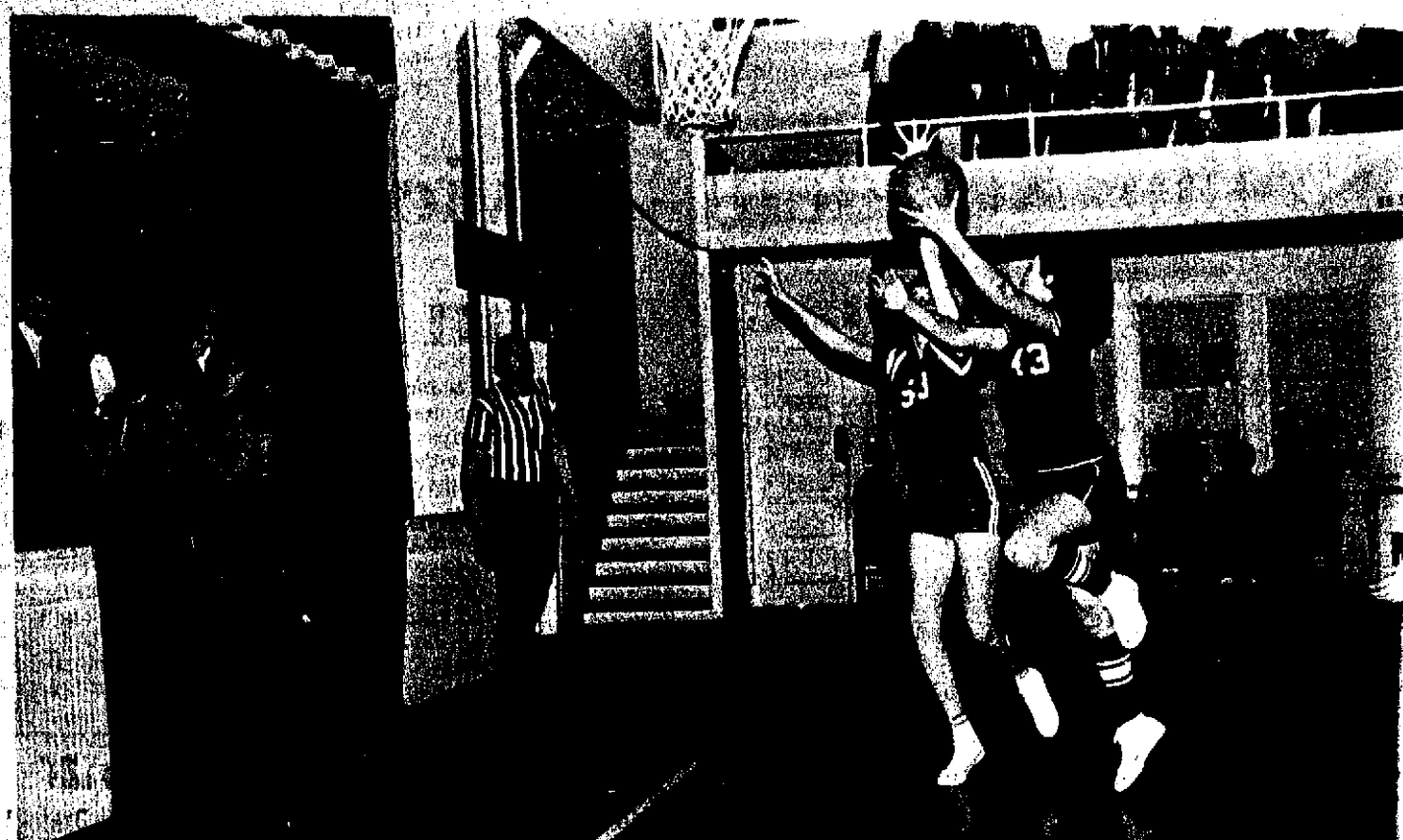
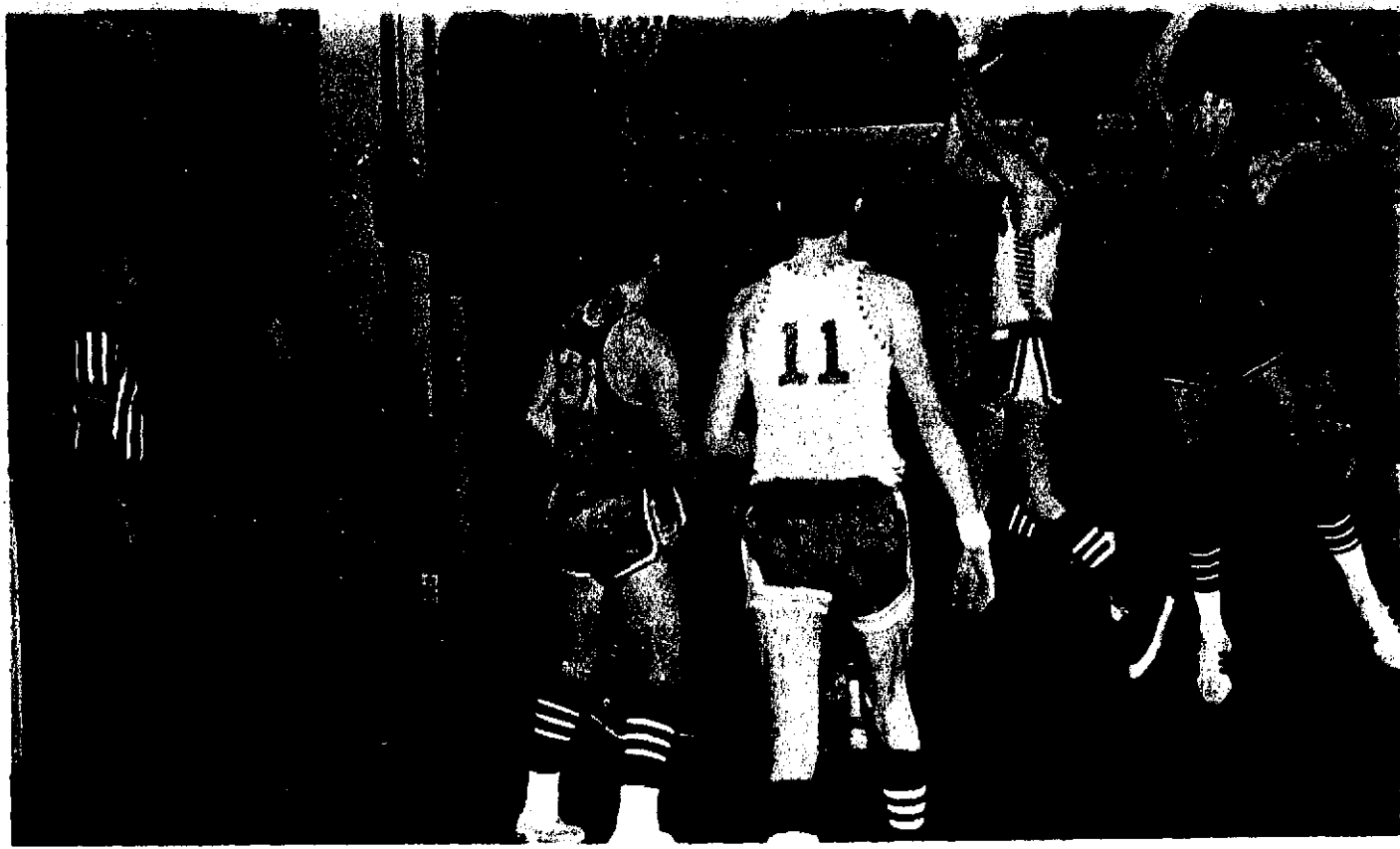
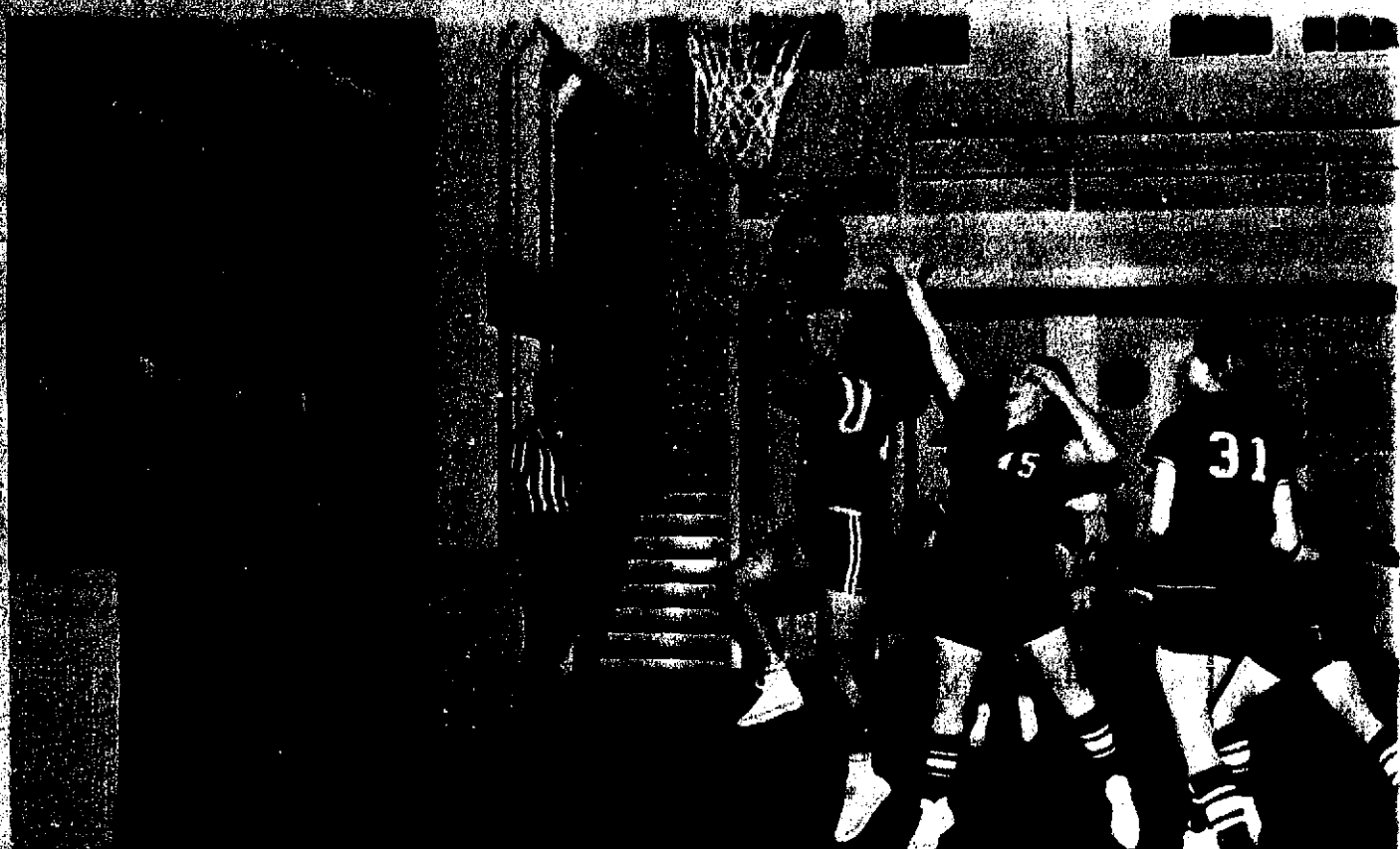


Action in Saratoga Invitational Basketball Tournament



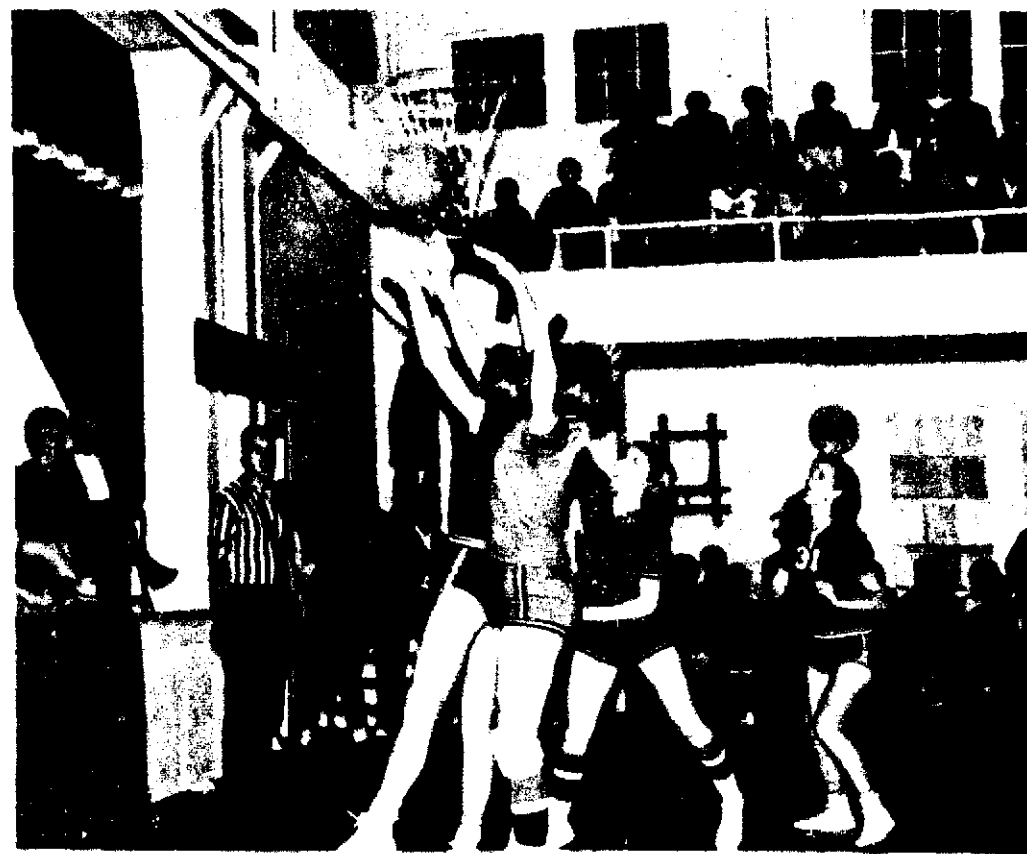
The above photos show some of the action in the Saratoga tournament Thursday night.

In the first game Kirby Senior Girls nailed the murfreesboro girls 57 to 44.

In the second game Blevins Senior Boys took the number of Bright Star 71 to 63.

Blevins Senior Girls were downed by powerhouse Nashville 79 to 57.

In the final game Mineral Springs defeated Genoa Central 92 to 84.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

A Potluck and Cards Entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, January 17 at 7 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fouse and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrentine.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

There will be a Bingo game at the Catholic Parish Hall Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes galore, also a door prize will be given.

The Builders Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Arnett with Mrs. C.O. Temple as co-hostess. All members and associate members are invited to attend.

The Yerger Junior PTA will meet Monday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the school study hall. Guy Downing, president of the Hempstead County Rescue Unit, will be the guest speaker.

Hope Jaycettes will have their regular monthly meeting, Monday January 19 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Schrader.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Daytime TOPS will meet Tuesday, January 20 at 10 a.m. at 403 W. 16th.

Women who are interested in losing weight should try to attend these meetings and for more information phone 777-6040.

The Tina Ambassador Sunday School class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will hold a class meeting, Tuesday, January 20, in the home of Mrs. Lois Purcell at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

The DeAnn Lide Garden Club will meet Tuesday, January 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hollis Samuel with Mrs. Leroy Samuel, co-hostess. Mrs. Ansley Willett will have a program on Driftwood and each member is asked to bring a Driftwood arrangement.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

The Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, January 22 at 12 noon. It will be potluck. Hostesses: Mrs. K.G. Hamilton and Mrs. J.B. Martin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Stewart announce the arrival of a son, January 10. He has been named, Jason Garner Stewart. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stewart and Mrs. Rita Anderson and the late Thomas Garner (Chubby) Anderson.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simmons left January 4 for Sumpter, South Carolina where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Raspberry Does Well in Hope Area

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A red raspberry variety named Southland has proven to be well-adapted for growing in Arkansas, according to a Nov-Dec issue of Arkansas Farm Research, bi-monthly publication of the University of Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

According to Dr. J.N. Moore, Experiment Station horticulturist, Southland is a new variety recently released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. Its tolerance to fluctuating winter temperatures and high summer temperatures make it very adaptable to Arkansas. The variety is also resistant to such major diseases as leaf spot, anthracnose and powdery mildew.

According to Moore, Southland has been superior to other raspberries. Varieties in tests made at Fayetteville and was the only variety to survive tests at Hope in south-east Arkansas. Yields at the two planting sites have increased each year as the planting aged. While the planting at Hope has not yet reached the stage of maximum productivity, the yield potential appears good under the conditions in southern Arkansas.

Southland begins ripening in the spring about May 10 at Hope and June 1 at Fayetteville. The second fruiting period extends from Aug. 10 to Sept. 25 at Hope and Sept. 1 to Oct. 17 at Fayetteville. The fruit of Southland is of good size and compares favorably in flavor with

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Bob Hope Christmas Show, once again, was television entertainment. But more than that, it was an emotional and moving experience.

Hope and his company—77 in all—started with a preview of the 2½-hour show at the White House. After a glimpse of the presidential kickoff for the four viewers of the 90-minute NBC program saw bits and pieces of the entertainment as we followed them around the world.

The routines and even the jokes were pretty much the same as last year's. Hope's recipe is to assemble a lot of pretty girls, a clutch of comedy routines, and add to all local jokes and cracks about the brass. Whether presented on small, improvised stages in outposts, big auditoriums at huge bases, on carriers at sea or in hospital wards, it all goes over marvelously.

But when it appears on television, it is not so much what Hope and his friends are doing on the stage that matters. It becomes an exciting experience because viewers in their homes enjoy watching American men, far from home, enjoying themselves.

The cameras spent almost as much time panning the faces of the military audiences as they did on the entertainers. At some moments we saw acres and acres of men in olive drab, so many it looked like a quiet ant-hill. Patches of blue stood out in the picture, and closer shots showed them to be hospital patients in their blue pajamas. Everybody seemed to be smiling.

The program concluded with a serious Hope speaking of the high morale of the men abroad and urging Americans at home to back them up and pray for them.

Earlier on ABC, Jacques Cousteau and his crew of under-sea adventurers were concentrating on a filmed account of the courting and mating season of the sea arrow squid.

The oceanographer and his ship, the Calypso, spent the few days covering this annual event in the Pacific waters off Southern California.

Cousteau called it—were chocked with fish mating and laying eggs. At one point, a small submarine, sent below to observe the fish, lost power and had to be rescued. The problem was that its external motors had become clogged with fish. Later the mother ship had an electric power failure from the same cause.

As usual, the under sea photographer was superb. The hour was slightly disappointing when it seemed to run out of visual material on the fish.

CBS, starting Jan. 25, will add a Sunday evening news show to its schedule. Roger Mudd will anchor the program, seen in many places at 6 p.m. and in others at 6:30.

200 Students Honor King

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — More than 200 high school students left school here Thursday to hold a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, who was born on Jan. 15.

Larry Early, president of the Black Student Association, said the demonstration had been planned for several days and that the participants would like to see King's birthday made a national holiday.

The demonstration began as the students left an assembly program in honor of the late civil rights leader. The students marched 25 blocks from Southeast High School to the Civic Center, where they sang songs.

Early said that King's birthday is not honored as a national holiday, the people will make it so.

Some students from Pine Bluff Merrill High School joined the demonstration.

Other red raspberry varieties. The plant is very prolific and succulent. It is a new variety of the rose is necessary.

Umbrellas: Rain or Shine

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Among new accessories, the umbrella is proving to be a sleeper. Once regarded as simply something to shield one from the rain, it's fast becoming a favored fashion accessory.

The new styles point up the trend. Styles range from the romantic parasol and art deco designs to the space-age, see-through styles patterned with iridescent airborne stripes.

After all it's not so much what you wear today as how you wear it, what you wear it with. Accessories are no longer the extras but the fashion essentials that can make or break a costume—that dress it up or dress it down.

To add a light, romantic touch, you might try a pretty two-tone ruffled parasol of alternating light and dark shades with a graceful bamboo crook handle.

To emphasize the appeal of a mid-20s art deco costume you might try one of the magnificent Tiffany lampshade styles. Of all of umbrella designer, Polan Katz's, frame variations (these number more than 100) this is perhaps the most gracefully shaped. The richly colored patterns, too, take on a translucent beauty when the daylight shows through the opened umbrella.

If you like to carry your own scenic backdrop with you, why not? There are some beautiful double-covered umbrellas of fine nylon with an edging of decorative scallops and a co-ordinated printed nylon lining that frame the face.

Following the new see-through trend there are printed vinyl umbrellas that give added visibility in the rain.

Often function gives birth to fashion. Take the maxi umbrella. Inspired by the golf umbrella with multiple gores, it's now a frequent choice of girls on college campuses. One obvious reason is that it's big enough for two and an ideal prop for romance.

Peg Bracken Loves to Write

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Peg Bracken has made a habit of not only telling the emperor he's naked, but that he could use a few weeks in a reducing machine. She has written a series of "I Hate To" books, starting with "The I Hate To Cook Book" in 1960, and has been merrily shattering myths ever since.

In her latest book, "I Didn't Come Here to Argue," Miss Bracken said about interviewing:

"Years ago, I read somewhere that the one fact worth learning about someone else is why he gets up in the morning. So, when I was doing interviews for the (Anti-Book) college paper, that is what I asked the dean of women, who answered, with some asperity, 'To go to the bathroom.'"

In a chapter titled, "Notes for Lecturers: Nobody Asked Me to Make," Miss Bracken discusses "tricks in the bridal path."

"Each marriage resembles a nation. Own history, language, customs, laws, military regulations. When civil war starts outside conflict, trouble."

Under a section called "Lakes Attract, Too," she adds:

"Conversation between two consenting adults pleasant thing."

There are some authors who write funny and talk boring. Interviewing Peg Bracken is like listening to a Noel Coward dialogue, what she says is important and how she says it is delightful.

On Jacqueline Susann

She writes like a high school freshman with talent.

On sex

In my youth I read a book by an Indiana writer where he described a sex scene like this: A girl was seduced by a man, and a second day on a couch, and a night in a room, and there was a lamp with a favorite ad on the shade. That kept me going.

Mr. E. J. Connelley says: With all that's been said



The Bumbershoot Built for Two is the new maxi-size umbrella. It measures 45 inches in diameter, which is larger than a lady's umbrella and smaller than man-size, but big enough to shelter two rain dodgers. Shown here (left), it is in a nylon French handscreened print in two-color combinations. Portholes in a storm prove handy indeed (right). Clear vinyl see-through double portholes are featured in alternating gores of the waterproof shiny vinyl patent umbrella with long ferrule and matching vinyl crook handle. These designs are by Polan Katz.

lege campuses. One obvious reason is that it's big enough for two and an ideal prop for romance.

Other popular styles include the 16-rib umbrella, the small sophisticated black umbrella with a dazzling jeweled heads for after-five occasions and a varied group of travelers—the extendable with extendable shaft, folding, telescope and mini styles that fit easily into a suitcase.

Newest version here is a flat-folding umbrella that fits into a case that is small enough to be carried in a handbag.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Home Accident Advice For the Solo Woman

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Home accidents can be killers. And they can be particularly chilling experiences if they occur while you are at home alone.

This prospect is ever present for the estimated six million women in the United States who live independently.

Although accident categories may stem from common causes, the preventive measures differ somewhat for the woman who lives alone and the homemaker who lives with her family. The independent woman is concerned primarily with her own safety. The homemaker thinks of accident prevention mainly in terms of toddlers and school-age children in the home.

Whether you are an 18-year-old career girl in an apartment or an 80-year-old widow living in a house, safety practices suggested by the Council on Family Health should help you live alone more securely.

It is imperative for the woman living alone to practice safety with medicines. Have the patience to turn on the light instead of groping for the container in the dark. Have the patience to study the label while the medicine is still on the shelf. Take the time to read directions carefully when you have the container in hand. To make sure you are fully awake, read the directions aloud.

One way to avoid confusion is to color-code your medicine cabinet. Paint the

lid little book.

To write only about the funny Peg Bracken would be unfair. In both her conversation and writing, there is sensitivity.

She enjoys books by Jessamine West and A. I. Solzhenitsyn. She says she is interested in her readers.

"Most people start fan letters to me, 'Dear Peg,' not 'Dear Miss Bracken.' I think they identify with me."

In a chapter on the feminine mystique, Miss Bracken writes:

It is immensely important that a woman be interested, at least, most of the time—in what she is doing.

The footnote refers to a stanza from a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet:

Life is not lost by dying
Life is lost
Moment by moment day by day
By doing nothing

Is all the thousand small distractions

The smooth appealing compromise of that

Gooney bird is another name for the abbatiss

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

POLICE ARE GOOD GUYS SHE SAYS

Dear Helen: I am a teenager who is concerned about the accusations against our policemen.

People scream "police brutality." Don't they realize that without police, we'd be in more trouble than we could handle? I think that most of the police use only the force necessary to keep situations calmed down. Sure, there are always a few in any huge organization who aren't right for the job, but I bet they get weeded out fast.

It's a shame that young men are turning away from police work because they don't want to be called "pigs" by some of their friends.—UPSET

Dear Upset: A few cities across the country are trying to improve the image by good public relations programs. These include televised discussions between police and minority groups.

Do you think it was right for him not to let me go?—WIDOW-ED GIRL FRIEND

Dear W.G.: I think your father was trying to shield you from further grief. His instincts were right, but he should perhaps let you make your own decisions here. How does your mother feel about it?—H.

Dear Helen: Here's a Sign of the Times: At a little restaurant and gas station up near Lake Tahoe are two signs, one on the cafe, the other close by on the gas pumps. They say: "EAT HERE".... "GET GAS" We did!—BEN AND RENA

It does not seem to occur to many women that the power of electricity can cause serious accidental injury. Statistics show that women have taken electric hair dryers, plug-in radios, lamps and sunlamps into the bathroom, while they are taking a bath. Serious injury and even death can occur when these useful products accidentally fall into the tub or when the bather reaches out and touches them.

Keep a box of baking soda near the cook stove. In case of burning grease, pour soda onto the flames.

To prevent delay when help is needed, print your name and address and the telephone number of your doctor and pharmacist, the nearest hospital, police and fire departments on a slip of paper and fix it to some part of your telephone.

The independent woman may be too uncommunicative for her own good. Have a friendly understanding with relatives and friends to check on you if they haven't seen you within a specified time.

And have a good first-aid sheet fixed to the back of the medicine chest. In an emergency it can be a woman's best friend—diamonds notwithstanding.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Lady, be careful! You should be using sturdy, ladder-type steps to reach high places instead of an unsteady kitchen stool, chair or pulled-out drawer. Injury from a fall can be serious, especially for the woman who lives alone.

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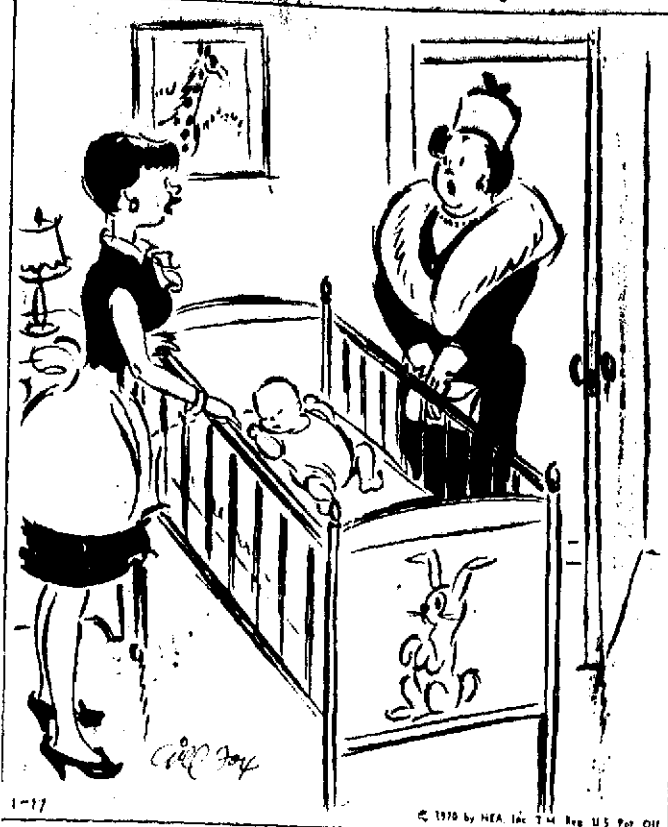
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SIDE GLANCES

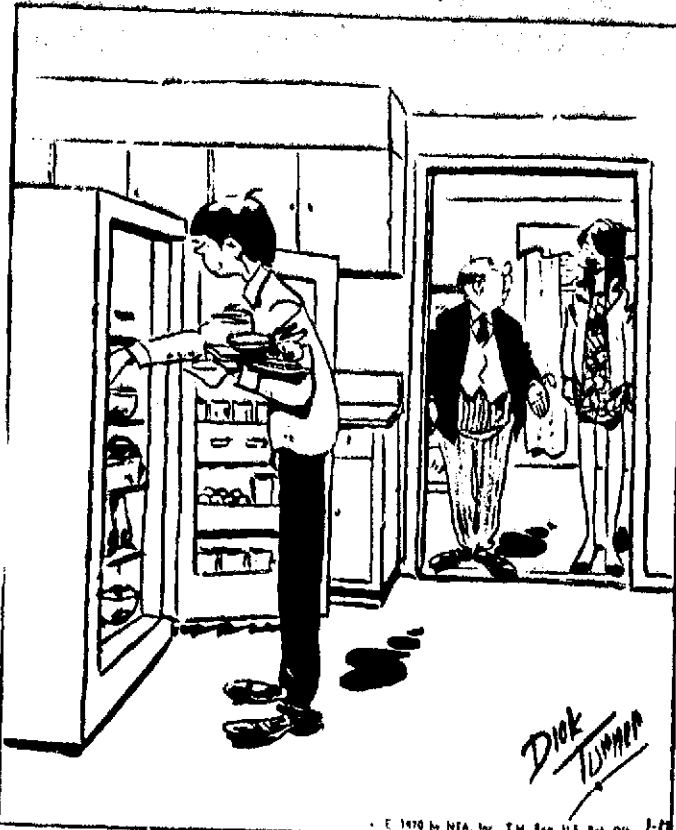
By GILL FOX



"We're torn between Harvard and Yale, but we've definitely decided on Young Republicans!"

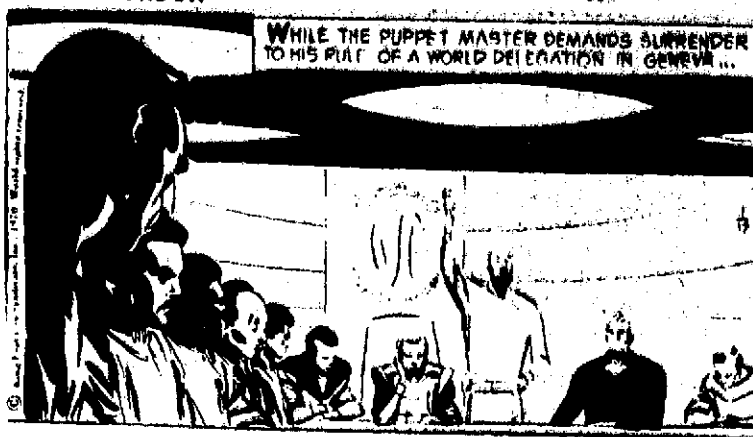
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

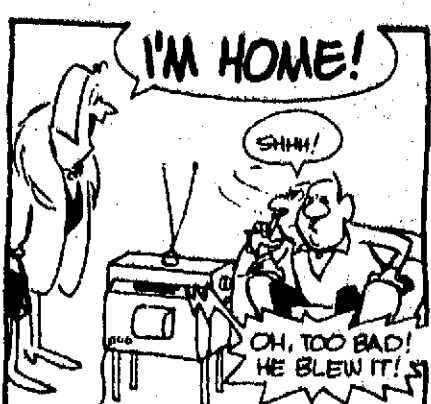
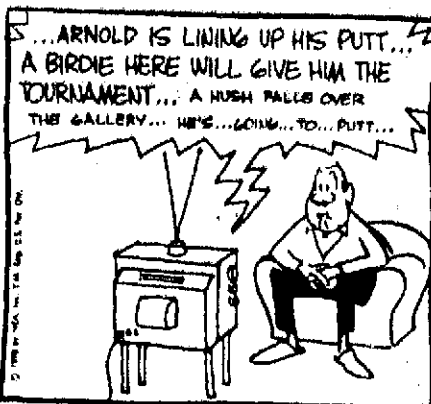


"Oh, I agree he's got a lot going for him... trouble is, too much of it is coming from me!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

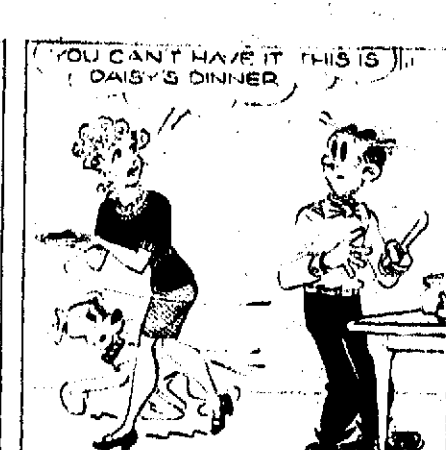
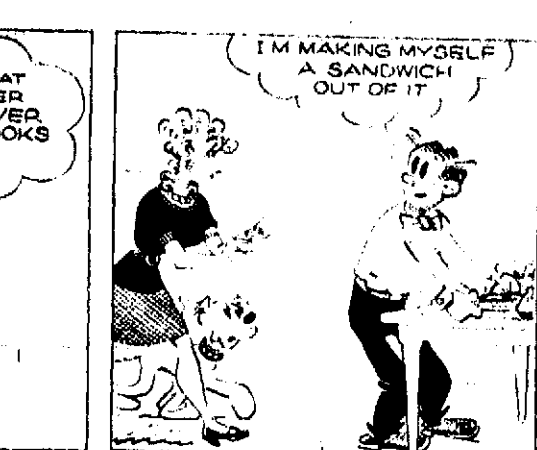
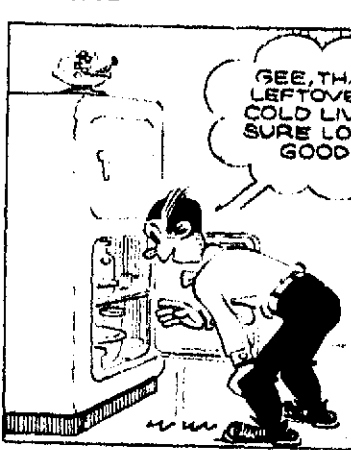
Q—Which state in the Union legalizes most kinds of gambling?
A—Nevada.

Q—Who was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross?
A—Amelia Earhart.

Q—How many toes does an ostrich have?
A—Two toes on each foot.

Q—Who was the youngest Nobel Peace prize winner?
A—Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who received the prize in 1964 at the age of 35.

BLONDIE



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Margaretha didn't even blink an eyelash—I never saw anybody take her out-of-order phone with so much cool!"

ALLY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

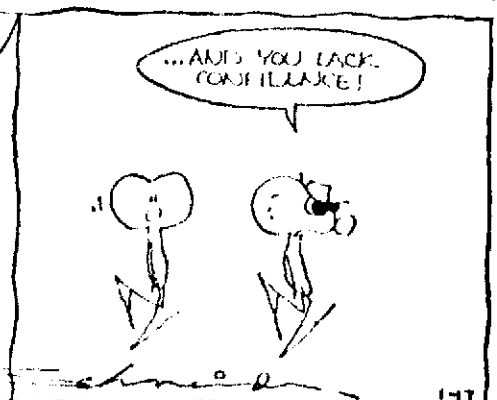
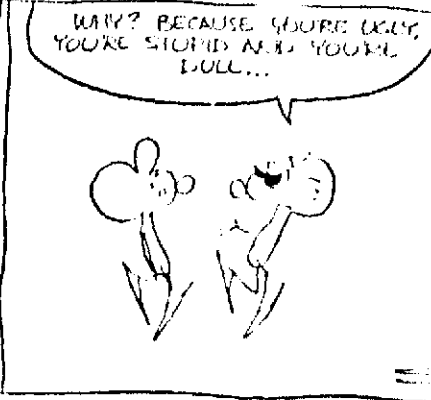
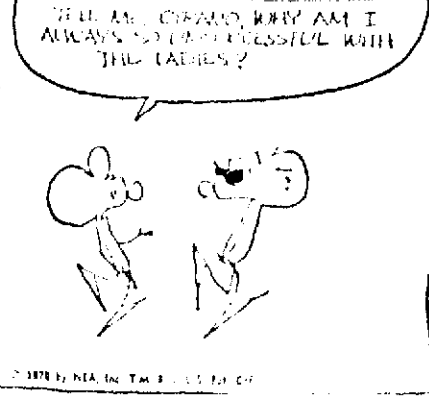


CAPTAIN EASY

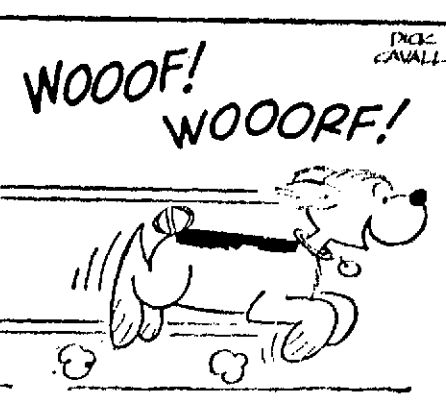
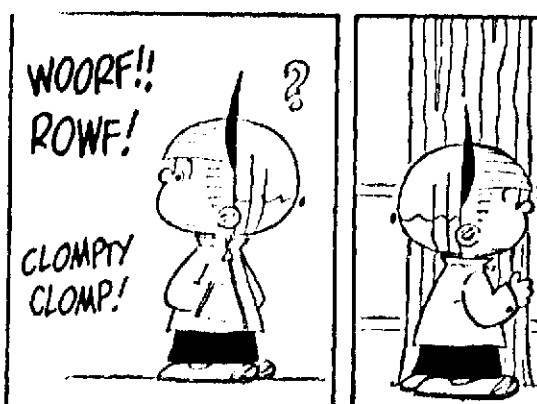


ECK & MECK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

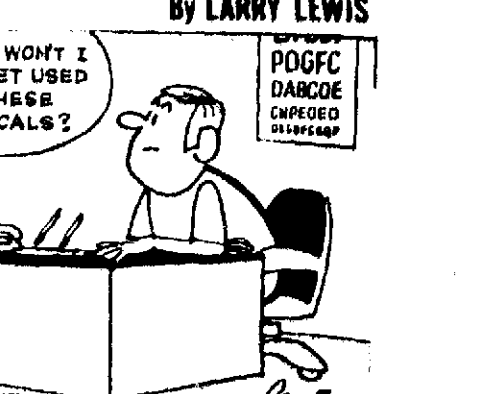
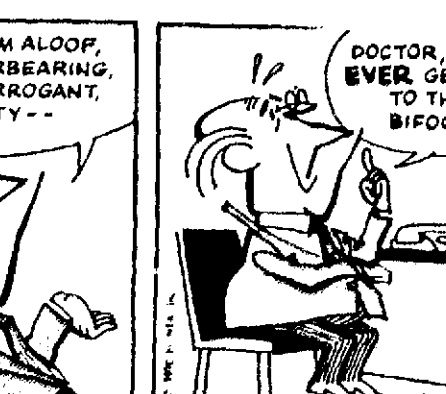
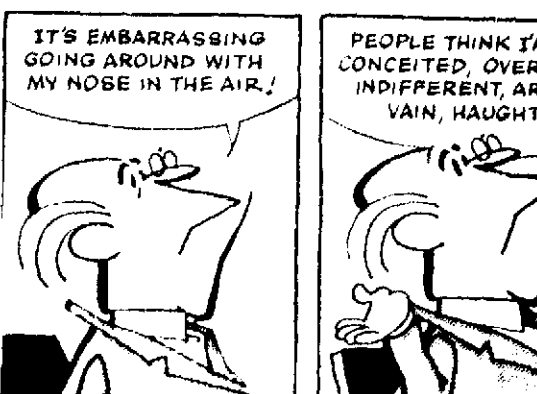


FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS

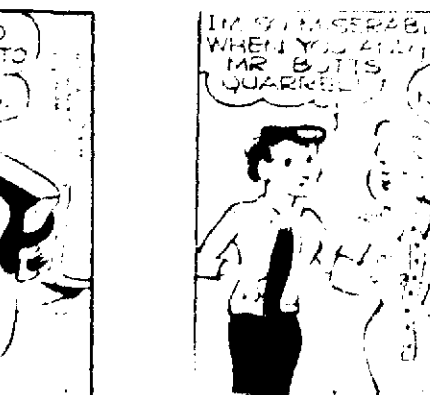
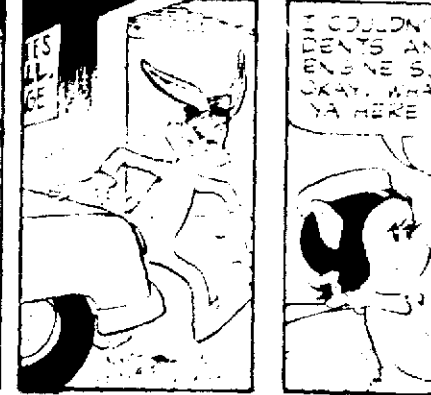
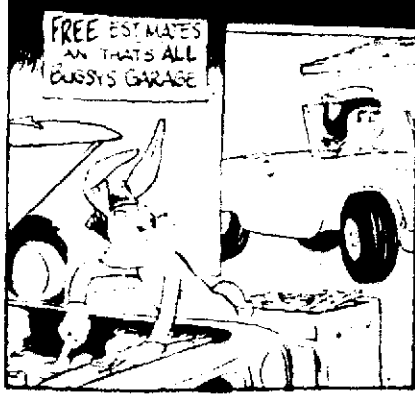


CAMPUS CLATTER

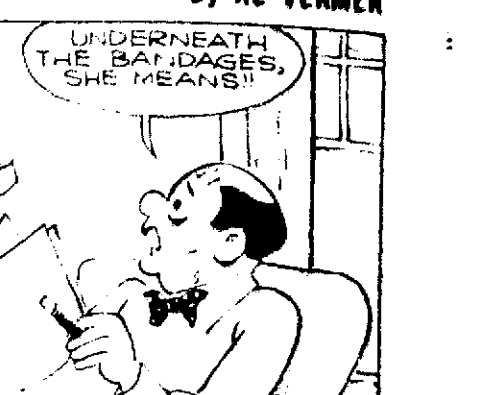
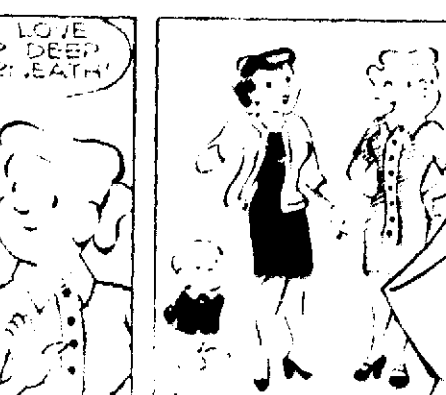


BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP



Hope Star SPORTS

Greene Leads \$100,000 Open Tournament

By JACK GREENE
Associated Press Staff Writer
HOPE, Ark. (AP)—Bert Greene has a simple request: Quiet please.

"I just hope nobody makes a loud noise and wakes me up," he blurted, yawning, from his room after a near-moribund, seven-under-par 64—with a hole-in-one—was the first round of the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"It's got to be the best round I ever had," said the 35-year-old, now in his fourth year on the tour and still seeking his first victory.

Normally a quiet, drawing character, Greene was almost bubbling in excitement when he finished his round on the 6,765 yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course Thursday.

"Just fantastic," he muttered. "Fantastic. Never hit it that close to the hole—and putting, wow."

He calmed down later on, however, and observed:

"If I can shoot a 64, there's got to be a lot of guys out there still playing who can shoot a 60 or 62."

He was wrong. Only a couple of veterans, Paul Harney and Dick Mayer, could come close. Harney, who led the second round at last week's Los Angeles Open, had a 65 and the 46-year-old Mayer posted a 68.

A group at 67 was headed by defending champion Gene Littler, with Don January in the bunch at 68, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and British Open champion Tony Jacklin had 69s, but some of the other major names in the game had their troubles.

Masters champion George Archer took a 73. Billy Casper had a 72 and U.S. Open titleholder Orville Moody a 71. PGA champ Ray Floyd was well back at 70, as almost half the field matched or bettered par.

Greene, a slim, 160-pounder but one of the hardest hitters on the tour, made his best career finish last year when he finished second by a single stroke in the rich Westchester Classic.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4676 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

He would have nothing to do with thorns must never attempt to gather flowers—Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

Revival services are in progress at the Holy Ghost Temple Church of God in Christ, McNab, with Elder W. Bruce of Texarkana conducting. Come and bring your sick, Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor.

PERSONAL MENTION

Friends of Mr. Fred Knox will regret to know that he is a patient at Hempstead Memorial Hospital. He is in Room 7A.

COMING & GOING

Mrs. Geraldine Rowe Martin and children, Harriett Kaye and Albert Dennis Martin have returned to their home in Kansas City, Missouri after having spent several days with their cousin, Mrs. W.C. Lowe.

While here, they toured the city and, according to Mrs. Lowe, were greatly impressed with the growth and improvement the city has made.

Mrs. Martin is a former resident of Hope.

OBITUARIES

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary McGriff who passed away January 9, 1970, will be held Saturday (today) January 17th, at St. James A.M.E. Church, Texarkana. Burial in Wynon Cemetery, Garland under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. Little Tyree, a longtime resident of Emmet, Arkansas passed away in a Prescott hospital Friday, January 16.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

The Humming Bees singers of Shreveport, Louisiana will appear at the New Testament Pentecostal Church of Jesus on North Walker and Dairy streets Sunday, January 18th, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend, Elder J. C. White, Pastor.

Tigers Take 75 to 41 Win Over Bobcats

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Tyree Webster brought his state champion Camden Lincoln Tigers to Jones Field House last evening, and they swamped the Hope Bobcats 75-41 in both teams' 4-AA West opener.

Lincoln showed up with some warmup balls painted red, white, and blue, and once the action began the Tigers never trailed after racing to a 10-1 lead.

That leaves Hope at 8-6, and the Bobcats have the Arkadelphia Badgers here at Jones Field House tonight in a very important divisional battle, preceded by a 'B' game at 6:30 p.m. Lincoln is now 14-1 and must play once-beaten Malvern tonight.

Intimidation on the part of Lincoln started things bad for the Bobcats, who were on edge and eventually proved to be down mentally. That sometimes is the problem with Friday and Saturday night games, though, as teams can tend to get ready for one opponent and try not to think about the other.

All-Stater Donnie Davidson, All-District Eddie Moore, and Larry Seals recorded all of Lincoln's scoring in the first half, but it was enough.

That 10-1 margin grew to 17-5 at the quarter, and got to a peak of 25-9 with 5:03 left in the half.

Here Hope regrouped forces and began asserting some presence on the rebound charts as well as scoring points.

Led by sophs John Dudley (who scored 12 in the first half) and 6-1 so forward Tim White, the Cats scored seven straight points to pull within 25-46 at 2:40 before the break, and the half wound up 30-21 in Lincoln's favor.

At intermission Hope knew it must remain out of foul trouble, but at the same time get more offensive rebounds and get more balanced scoring from the big men. Muldrew had only two points in the first two periods, Dudley had only four in the last half.

The golden opportunity for Hope came in the first two minutes of the second half, as Lincoln started stone cold and missed eight straight shots.

However, the Cats lost three turnovers in the same period and missed all four shots, losing thus a chance to jump right back into contention from only a nine-point deficit.

Davidson, Moore, and Junior Ronald Hall each scored within 50 seconds, then Davidson popped a 20-footer to leave it 38-21 halfway through the segment.

Dudley finally put Hope back on the board with a tipin at 3:58, and but the Tigers took the quarter at 10-8 and a subsequent 40-29 tally. Also in those eight minutes starting Cat guard Ronnie Massanelli injured his right knee and may be off full speed tonight.

The dam broke then, with Lincoln's followers yelling for more and more. Bobcat turnovers multiplied and rebounded decreased to nil, as the Tigers successfully employed the snowberg fast break and ran off with the scoresheet.

Hopefully the springs will balance out tonight for the Cats against the fired-up Arkadelphia Badgers who seek revenge for the 14-7 football loss that ruined their perfect season and produced Hope as 4-AA champs.

It has been two seasons since Hope has won a single 4-AA conference game, and Coach John Ross is still looking for the answer. With a total effort, he might get it tonight.

HOPE BOBCATS

FG	FT	FTA	TP
Muldrew.....	3	4-6	10
Massanelli.....	1	0-0	2
Briggs.....	2	0-0	4
Dudley.....	6	4-6	16
White.....	2	1-2	5
Powell.....	0	0-0	0
Harris.....	0	0-1	0
Brown.....	1	0-0	2
Norton.....	0	1-3	1
Webb.....	0	1-2	1
	15	11-20	41

LINCOLN TIGERS

FG	FT	FTA	TP
Davidson.....	10	4-6	24
Seals.....	6	0-0	12
Hall.....	3	1-1	7
Moore.....	12	6-7	30
Gulley.....	1	0-0	2
	32	11-14	75

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Totals
Hope	5	16	8	12	41
Lincoln	17	13	16	29	75

Fouled Out: Lincoln—Seals, Davidson, Hope—None.

Team Fouls: Hope 12, Lincoln 16.

Officials: Sonny Nutt and Gene Anderson.

points and Walker scored 31. Tom Van Arsdale paced the Royals with 28.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Basketball

Friday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
St. Peter's 77, Niagara 73
Boston U. 82, Vermont 66

South
Jacksonville 114, Virgin Is. 66

Midwest
UCLA 61, Bradley 56
Chicago-Loyola 85, Detroit 80

Far West
Oregon St. 60, Washington 47
Stanford 73, California 71
Oregon 90, Wash. State 79

Arkansas Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE
Hendrix 89, Ozarks 84
Arkansas College 79, Arkansas A&M 70

HIGH SCHOOL
LR Central 42, LR Hall 41
LR McClellan 69, Jonesboro 56

FS Northside 48, North Little Rock 39
FS Southside 73, Van Buren 40
NLR Jones 93, Morrilton 48
West Memphis 51, Jacksonville 44

Searcy 75, LR Catholic 56
Springdale 61, Hot Springs 53
LR Mills 73, Bankite 57
Blytheville 75, Helena Central 44

Shreveport Woodlawn 74, El Dorado 66
Fayetteville 85, Texarkana 52
Malvern 62, Camden Fairview 48

Valley Springs 54, Bentonville 53

Lonoke 70, Joe T. Robinson 51
Wynne 59, Marked Tree 50
Benton Harmony Grove 61, Deaf School 52

Prescott 59, Gurdon 51
Trumann 84, Newport 73
NLR Oak Grove 54, Perryville 42

Charleston 50, FS St. Anne's 47

Paragould 33, Stuttgart 25
Camden 84, Warren 65
Omaha 54, West Fork 48
Pine Bluff 81, LR Horace Mann 46

Mountain Home 62, Mountain View 36

Highland 60, Cave City 55
Leachville 61, Manila 41
Jonesboro Westside 54, Harrisburg 51

Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 108, Boston 103
New York 104, Detroit 102
Philadelphia 127, San Fran. 105
Atlanta 117, Cincinnati 100
Seattle 119, Chicago 103

Today's Games
Chicago at Milwaukee
Seattle at Phoenix

Sunday's Games
New York at Boston
Los Angeles at Detroit
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Chicago at Atlanta
Baltimore at Phoenix

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA

Friday's Results
New York 114, Miami 109
Carolina 101, Kentucky 99
New Orleans 95, Pittsburgh 92
Los Angeles 126, Wash'ton 119

Today's Games
Miami at Kentucky
Sunday's Games
Indiana at New York
Carolina at Denver
Dallas at Los Angeles
Monday's Games
Indiana at Kentucky

Michigan's Chief Is Coach of Year

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—"This is an honor so great," Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler said from his hospital bed, "that it would hardly seem possible that my efforts the last few months should warrant such praise."

Schembechler, recuperating in St. Luke's hospital from a mild heart attack suffered a few hours before his Wolverines lost to Southern California 10-3 in the Rose Bowl, was named Thursday as the American Football Coaches Association 1969 Coach of the Year.

Bo's assistant coach, Jim Young, accepted the award for his boss in Washington, D.C. Boston University's Larry Nivaux, whose Terriers finished with a 9-1 record, was named the NCAA college division Coach of the Year.

Association President Paul Dietzel said the balloting for the awards was the closest in history. Farrell Royal, coach of Texas' No. 1 ranked Longhorns, and North Dakota State's Ron Firlaudt were runners-up to Schembechler and Nivaux, he said.

There are 65 million boys-club in the United States.



THE BIG FEAT here is eluding all the feet. At left, Rutgers' Bob Fielder gets under the feet of Alabama's Kim Wilkie while at right, New Mexico's Dave Culver (head down) and California's Bobby White (head up) don't seem to have a prayer. Flooring experiences, to be sure.

Stram's Strategy Overcame Minnesota Vikings' Muscle



HANK STRAM
He lets the Chiefs do the selling.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(NEA)—"The 1970s," said Hank Stram with his best professional mien, "will be a decade of variety." In pro football, that is.

And Hank was qualified to talk because his Kansas City team had romped through, around and over the Minnesota Vikings in what really amounted to the last Super Bowl.

The victory was a vindication of Hank's philosophy that in football it isn't enough to stomp on the other guy—you have to exercise your wiles on him, too.

The Chiefs have developed quite a reputation in this area through their multiple formations on offense, operating out of the shifting I, the double wing, the camouflage slot—on quick counts and on long counts—anything designed to give their attack a different look on every play.

But what people failed to realize until this last confrontation of the American and National football leagues is that Hank applies the multiple concept to his defense, too.

The parity, and maybe even superiority, achieved by the AFL in its last gasp as an entity (more than one NFL player concedes the teams in the AFL are better at the top), wasn't only a matter of collecting muscular specimens. The older league used to deride the coaching quality of the AFL. But the fact is that the AFL reached and passed the NFL on a strategic level long before it caught up in playing talent.

That's because pro football coaches tend to be conservative and stodgy—when Vince Lombardi won at Green Bay with power football, everybody else went to power, disregarding the fact they didn't have the Green Bay bodies to apply it.

In the AFL, starting from scratch, they could afford to experiment. The young league was the first to go wild on blitzes, applying pressure on the quarterbacks. And by the time blitzing became an NFL fad, the AFL signal callers had learned the antidote and forced its sparing use. In the Kansas City-Minnesota game, the Chiefs used only one blitz the entire afternoon while containing the Vikings' attack.

Instead, the Chiefs used multiple and sophisticated defensive sets to confuse the Viking blockers. The "odd man" spacing of a defensive line—with one of the tackles playing directly over the nose of the offensive center—is a common enough device in professional football. The Chiefs have generally used it on first downs because it's effective against the run, but they confounded the Vikings by using it on second and third down, too—in fact, on virtually every play throughout the game. And they deployed their three linebackers in what they call a triple attack, all of them playing off the line of scrimmage and flowing with the action. The Vikings failed to recognize that the linebackers

Canada
Manna
The people of Canada usually call their country the Dominion, just as the people of the United States call their country America instead of the United States of America.

Manna
Manna is a product of tamarisk. Young stems punctured by an insect exude a honeylike fluid. This hardens and drops to the ground, where it is picked up and eaten as a great delicacy.

Murray Olderman Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

were shifting to meet their strong side running game. Result: The Chiefs thoroughly bottled up the Minnesota running game, which no other team had been able to do this year, and neutralized their greatest weapon.

"Their backs," explained linebacker Jim Lynch, "line up in what we call either a red or a brown formation, and they don't come out of it. So we were able to anticipate almost everything they did. They came straight at us."

All of this emphasizes the game of human chess that pro football has become.

"I'm not," said Stram magnanimously in victory, "trying to sell what we do."

The Chiefs did the selling job for him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Garrett a Sucker For Chang-Up

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In the locker room after the Kansas City Chiefs had beaten the New York Jets in the interdivision semifinal of the American Football League playoffs, halfback Mike Garrett stood before his cubicle with one muddy cleated foot on a stool, and unlaced the shoe. Toward the center of the room was all the madness of a typical victory celebration before television cameras.

"Mike," said a quiet, almost shy voice.

Garrett, tired from a tough day of running against the Jets' defensive line, grimy from having been pounded like a brown nut into the dirt-pie field, slowly looked up.

He blinked to make sure that the man before him in the blondish, full-length mountain lion-skin coat was really who he thought it was. Then Garrett's face burst into radiance.

"Tom Seaver!" Toooooooooooooooooommmmm Seeeeeeeeeeeeee-veeeeeer!!! Whattya you doin' here? Baaaaaa-beeeeeeee!"

And Garrett lunged forward in his dirt-caked uniform and gave Seaver the sweatiest, dirtiest, loveliest bear hug that that now manicured ex-mountie lion had ever had. Then the three of them hopped up and down together.

Seaver and Garrett howled like coyotes.

"Helluva game, Mike."

"What about you? You own this town, Tommy. But you never could throw a change of pace."

"Yeah? Well, you never could hit one."

And thereby hangs a tale involving these two old friends and former teammates. Yes, teammates. And now the scene shifts to a baseball field on the University of Southern California campus. It is the spring of 1965. An intrasquad game. Sophomore Tom Seaver is the pitcher and Junior Mike Garrett is an outfielder on the other squad. Before the game they joked about their prowess and what could be expected in the game coming up.

"You're nothing but a dead fast ball hitter," said Seaver. Garrett, today, admits that is true. "And that's all I'm going to throw you. Fast balls. And I'll strike you out on three pitches."

"You couldn't blow one by me if you stood 10 feet away. You couldn't blow one by me if you had a bazooka."

The time for action was now at hand.

"Remember," said Seaver on the mound, "only fast balls."

Garrett, keeping this tete-a-tete on a sophisticated level, replied with a Bronx cheer.

Seaver's first pitch, true to his word, was a fast ball, up and away. Garrett swung and missed. Strike one.

Seaver's second pitch, true to his word, was a fast ball, up and in. Garrett swung and missed. Strike two.

Seaver pumped for the third pitch and kicked as even now Garrett, deadly determined, began to shade. The ball left Seaver's hand as it waking from a nap. It was a change-up. By the time it arrived at the plate, Garrett had fallen to one knee. He was so off-balance he couldn't get up, let alone swing. Strike three.

Garrett triumphantly pounded the bat on the ground and yelled very uncomplimentary things at Seaver. Seaver was doubled up with laughter on the mound.

Back in the Chiefs' locker room after the two old friends had come together again and danced and hugged and thought of that story and laughed. Someone nearby was not so happy, however. It was a newspaper photographer who happened upon this candid scene.

My God," he cried, his words straining in his throat. "My God! What a time to catch out of him."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Aiden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Jan 17	Saturday	12:55	7:10	1:20	7:30
Jan 18	Sunday	1:45	7:50	2:00	8:15

Hope Star

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City of Hope, Arkansas, is pleased to receive your subscription. 777-4431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. — Sunday before or by phone and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

J. William The Populist
In times of distress, economic or just psychic, Americans have a collective tendency to turn Populist. There were outcroppings of the old tendency in the last presidential election, most notably in George Wallace's vehement campaign. Now Fred Harris, who in addition to being a senator from Oklahoma is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has outlined the Democratic theme for the 1970s: "A common-sense Populist coalition."

We never had thought of common sense as the most characteristic aspect of the Populist appeal exemplified by the William Jennings Bryans and Tom Watsons of American history. But, come to think, the appearance of common sense, rather than its actual presence, is the telltale sign of the Populist mood and its anti-intellectual slant.

When George Wallace lambasted the pointy-headed professors, he gave a frightening number of people the impression that he was talking common sense when it was his ideas that were only common. And there are few things so uncommon in political life as common sense.

Another indication of Populism's growing popularity is a letter in the other day's Commercial from J. William Flubright, ordinarily a most unPopulist figure. But the style of his letter to the editor is distinctly Populist—from the appeal to class prejudice ("Our committee produced a bill designed to ease the tax burden of those who worked for a living") down to the typically Populist appeal to xenophobia: "It is time we did a lot more for our own people and a lot less for foreign dictators." (This from a senator who only a few months back wanted to send an emissary to Ho Chi Minh's funeral.)

To make his appearance as a Populist, Senator Flubright had to sidestep some aspects of the tax bill he says was designed to help the working class. Like his consistent votes to retain depletion allowances for oil and mining interests. By transforming the House of Representatives' tax reform bill into simply a tax reduction bill, senators like Mr. Flubright enacted a cut in federal revenues for next year estimated at \$2,500,000,000 (More than that in the Senate's original bill.) This not only adds fuel to the inflationary fire in the economy, but deprives the Administration of billions in revenue that might better have gone to meet urgent domestic needs in education and health.

If Senator Flubright continues to think like a Populist, however, the absence of money to pay for important programs isn't going to stop him from advocating them. So much for the common sense of Populism.

Nor is it common sense for Senator Flubright to blame the absence of money on the millions being advocated for Formosa and South Korea while he is prepared to cut federal revenue by billion.

To quote that veteran columnist Roscoe Drummond: "When the Senate voted to attach layer upon layer of tax reductions to the tax reform bill—many of them later removed in conference—the Democratic liberals led the parade. Every Senate Democratic liberal, all of whom constantly press the Administration to increase spending, on domestic programs, voted to radically decrease the federal revenue for financing more domestic spending. Can inconsistency go much further?"

Senator Flubright ended his letter by saying that "it is time we did a lot more for our own people. . . . But after Flubright & Co. have finished cutting down on federal revenues, what's left to do it with?"

The Flubright Epistle is a classic example of Populist economics. Its substance might have come from Colin Harvey and its style from Bobby K. Hayes—Pine Bluff Commercial **Woman, 85, Dies in House Fire**

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Grace Caldwell, 85, of the Sulphur Rock community 10 miles east of Batesville, burned to death Thursday night when fire destroyed a house.

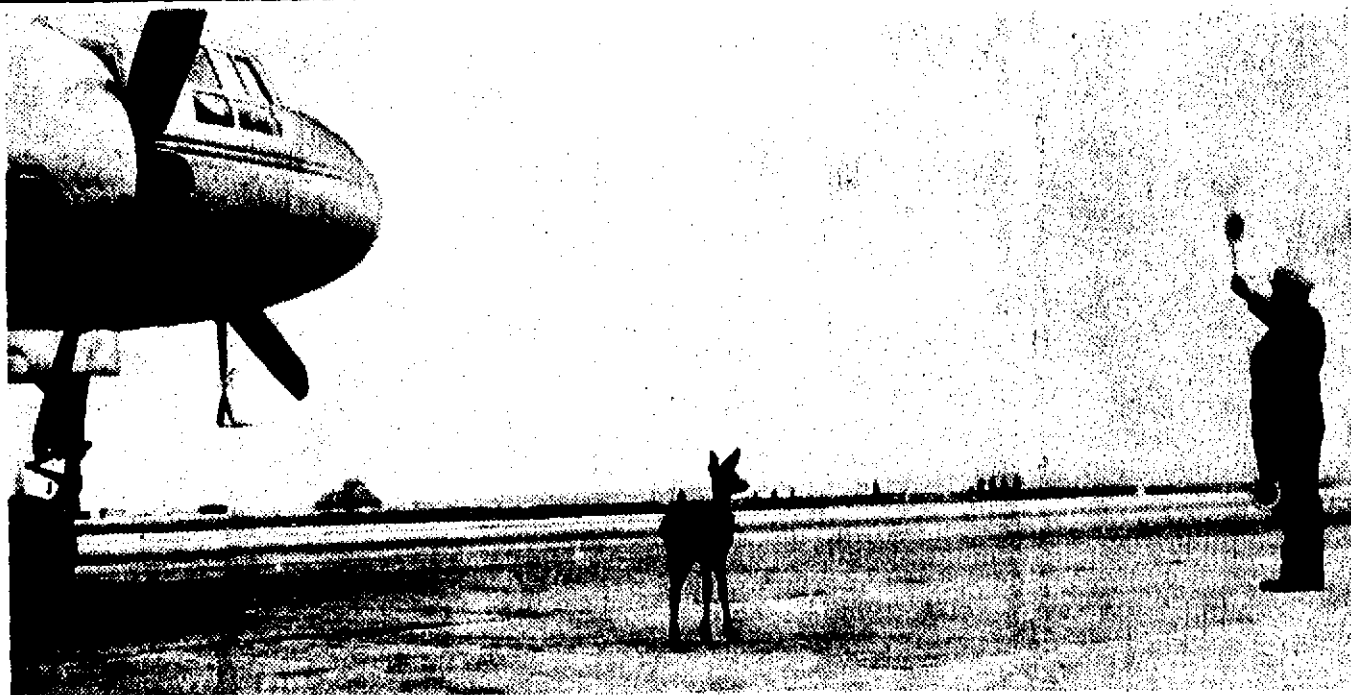
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WHICH WAY TO THE FOREST? This young deer apparently wandered away from home and friends and became lost in civilization. It appeared suddenly at a Romanan airport, bringing at least one airliner to a halt while the animal got its bearings and returned to more familiar surroundings.



DOUBLE-DECK BUSES are a common sight in London, but this is something else again. Unconventional as the seating may be, Mohammedans don't mind. They're on a pilgrimage to Mecca, holy place of Islam.

Hearts of Animals Are Denied Men

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A medical research team says there apparently is little hope that the animal world will provide hearts which can be transplanted successfully into man. The reason: The red corpuscles in man's blood are too big to pass through the capillaries—the tiny, hair-like blood vessels—of the transplanted organs.

The team experimented with calves, sheep, goats, pigs and dogs at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine. The findings were published in a recent edition of the Journal of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery.

Only the ape, which has red corpuscles about the same size as man's, offers any apparent hope as a source of hearts for transplantation into man, Dr. Roque Pifarre, one of the researchers, said in an interview Thursday.

And the problem of rejection must be solved before this can come about.

Potentially, there are more persons who could benefit from a heart transplant than there are human hearts available.

Seed Growers Oppose Cut

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Seed Growers Association adopted a resolution Thursday supporting rice farmers opposed to cuts in the rice acreage allotments.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said on Dec. 31 that the 1970 allotment would be 1,836,461 acres, down 15 percent from the 1969 figure of 2,160,542.

Like to Cook? Here Is Another Local Recipe You Could Try

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer
What's cooking this month? If you are like most of us, cold weather creates a desire for a stick-to-the-ribs type of food that is more highly seasoned than we eat the rest of the year. When Jack Frost turns loose his fury in full force, Mrs. Jack McClen-don often makes

Chicken Goulash (can be frozen)
Step 1—1 hen, boned, and chopped
1 cup broth
1 large can tomato juice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 package spaghetti—cooked and drained
1 cup cheese, chopped
Step 2—1 cup each—green pepper, onion, celery
1 stick oleo
2 t. chili powder
salt and pepper
Brown in a skillet
Step 3 — In a large pan (at least

Researcher Defends Use of the Pill

BOSTON (AP) — One of the researchers who developed the first oral contraceptive says condemnation of the pill based on the results of animal experiments is not well founded.

"It is well known that metabolic reactions in other species are not easily transferable to humans," said Dr. John Rock, a Harvard gynecologist.

Rock, 79, professor emeritus at Harvard Medical School, developed the pill along with the late Dr. Gregory Pincus.

"Effects contraceptive materials have on laboratory animals are not at all indicative of how they work on humans," Rock said Thursday.

He said that because there are individual reactions to the oral contraceptive "the oral contraceptive can never be an over-the-counter item."

"It must be dispensed by personnel who will remain in close contact with the patient," Rock said.

Burglary Tools Taken After Chase

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Sheriff Marvin Miller said Thursday that three persons had been arrested and would be charged with possession of burglary tools, carrying a sawed-off shotgun, and forgery and uttering.

The arrests came at the end of a high speed chase through Arkadelphia. The chase ended, he said, when the car being pursued ran down a dead-end street, hit a tree and then hit an incinerator.

Miller identified the three as Ronnie Lance Nelson, 31; Donald Wayne Mackey, 31; and Mackey's wife, Jean Pierce Mackey, all of Dallas, Tex.

The sheriff said a car carrying the trio was stopped because it fitted a description of one used by persons whom merchants said had written bad checks for merchandise.

Man's Body Found in Field

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Tommy Langston, 51, of near Jonesboro, was found dead Thursday in a muddy soybean field where he apparently had lain covered with snow while searchers looked for him last week.

Langston was found by Jerry Story, 21, husband of Langston's step daughter, who stopped to investigate a "brown hump" in the field near the trailer house where Langston lived.

No Massacre in Biafra Thus Far

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer
LAGOS (AP) — An international team reported today that it had found no evidence of genocide at the end of Nigeria's civil war, but its members admitted under questioning they didn't look very hard.

The observers told a news conference that they spent only three hours in Owerri and several other towns that were on the periphery of Biafra's last territory and had to return to Lagos for "urgent consultations."

The eight-man team of representatives from Britain, Poland, Sweden and Canada flew to Port Harcourt, in eastern Nigeria, on Saturday. Four men went toward Owerri and returned to Lagos Monday, the day Biafra surrendered. The other four came back to the capital Tuesday.

Asked about the food situation in Biafra, Brig. Gen. John L. Drewry of Canada said:

"Those that are stupid enough to go away from the food are going to go hungry. . . . There is food . . . There is enough food that they will not die in 72 hours . . . It is already in the ground and on the trees."

He said there was an adequate stockpile of high-protein food in Port Harcourt.

The observers reported Nigerian federal troops are carrying food where it is most needed and refugees are receiving it in orderly fashion.

They said federal forces are trying to get refugees back to their villages as soon as possible to begin repair work and plant crops before the rainy season begins in March.

The observers were the only independent group to watch the military operations as the war ended. Newsmen have been long banned from the front, and none was allowed on the observers' trip.

Col. Douglas Cairns of Britain said the team would return to the war area in the next day or two to take a longer look.

Nigeria invited the observers to look into allegations of genocide 16 months ago. Thirty-six different officers, serving on a rotation basis, all said in numerous reports that they found no evidence of genocide.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper, Pravda, accused the Western powers today of ulterior profit motives in offering relief. It also repeated charges that "imperialists" started the Nigerian-Biafran dispute and kept it going "in their own interests." The newspaper derided

"fits of charity that have overcome Western propaganda these days."

Earlier Thursday, the Biafran chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, signed an unconditional surrender formally ending the 32-month secession. He pledged support for a single Nigeria on behalf of Biafra and then embraced Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian chief of state. Gowon promised a general amnesty.

The whereabouts of the Biafran chief of state, Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, still was not known, although a Geneva public relations firm issued a statement on his behalf Thursday. Zambia said today reports that he is in Lusaka are "mischievous."

2 Americans Executed By Viet Cong

By JAY SHARBUITT
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Two American prisoners were dragged from village to village, put on display, then executed by the Viet Cong in front of a hamlet church north of Hue, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The U.S. Command said the bodies of Capt. David R. Deviers, of Mount Holly, N.C., and M. Sgt. John H. O'Neill were found last Christmas Eve in a shallow grave by U.S. Marines. Both had been listed as missing in action.

The U.S. Command said it withheld announcement of the discovery of their bodies pending an investigation, positive identification of the bodies through dental records and notification of next of kin three days ago.

"Reports from residents in the area stated the Viet Cong put the U.S. prisoners on display in several villages before executing them," said a statement from the U.S. Command. "They had been captured after an action Aug. 13, 1966, and later shot to death by their Viet Cong captors."

The spokesman said the two were not the first prisoners executed by the Viet Cong. He said there had been reports of others, but he did not know how many.

The bodies were found by a U.S. Marine civic action team, acting on information supplied by residents of the area. It was not explained why the residents suddenly decided to speak out.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said the grave was located in a coastal area of Thua Thien Province, in the northernmost 1st Corps area of South Vietnam. The bodies of three South Vietnamese soldiers, apparently executed, also were found in the shallow grave.

Deviers and O'Neill were members of a U.S. advisory team attached to the south Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division.

Supervisors Attend SCS Meeting

The Arkansas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' meeting was held at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock January 11-13.

Heimstead County supervisors attending were: Monroe Samuel and Richard Arnold of DeAnn, Sloman Goodlett of Ozan, Lacle Rowe of Hope and George Brown, Soil Conservationist of Hope.

Theme of the meeting was "New Frontiers for Districts." John Wilder, NACD Vice President of Summerville, Tenn. was the speaker. State Rep. Hayes McClerkin spoke on the responsibilities of the districts. Several speeches were given revolving around the need for good and better conservation of natural resources.

Norm Berg, Associate Administrator, Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C., gave a talk on the outlook for Soil Conservation Service for 1970 at a breakfast attended by George Brown.

Roof Falls in; Students Escape

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) — The roof of a combined elementary and high school here collapsed today beneath the weight of two feet of snow, barely 90 minutes after some 1,200 pupils were safely evacuated from the building.

The pupils were evacuated shortly after the start of the school day when parts of the roof began to crumble.

"It sounded just like a shotgun," said School Supt. William Merrill.

The deterioration first was noted in the roof and walls of a gymnasium which connects the two facilities, school officials said.

Committee Told of Convention

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The chairman of 10 state Constitutional Convention committees heard testimony on convention work Thursday night, including some from a woman who said she was clairvoyant.

Mrs. Jean Compstock White, who said she had powers of clairvoyance, told the public hearing that "inspired leadership" was necessary in completing the proposed constitution.

Mrs. White said she had moved to Arkansas recently and that she got orders from a "higher" spirit.

Sino-Russian War Still Possible

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Editors and broadcasters meeting here have been told the United States regards an outbreak of war between Russia and Communist China as a possibility even though the two countries are continuing talks on resolving their border dispute.

The U.S. assessment of the Sino-Soviet quarrel was given at a foreign policy briefing at the State Department Thursday. Officials spoke to the newsmen and replied to questions under State Department rules that prohibit identifying the speakers.

The estimate of the danger in the Sino-Soviet situation stopped short of any prediction war between the two Asian Communist powers was regarded here as probable.

High U.S. officials were described as very hopeful open warfare would not erupt.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in an on-the-record speech—a departure from the background rules—in dealing with "the general tensions" between Moscow and Peking "We have made it clear that we have no intention of attempting to exploit their differences."

Reviewing Nixon administration foreign policy over the past year, Rogers declared the program of troop withdrawal in South Vietnam aims at ultimate removal of all U.S. forces.

Rogers said that under President Nixon's leadership the United States "has had a very successful year in the conduct of its foreign affairs." The nation was "overly concentrated" on Vietnam when the new administration came in, he said, but it is being freed from that preoccupation.

He cited arms control negotiations with Russia, the impending resumption of diplomatic talks with Communist China and changes in Latin American policy.

He ruled out any tendency toward isolationism, saying "We cannot retreat from a world in which we will increasingly be involved."

But he added: "We can be less intrusive and less domineering. We can have a lower profile. We can speak with a less strident voice . . . with a bit more modesty . . ."

Prosecutor Resists Refund

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Ike Allen Laws Jr., has replied to a suit asking that he return \$7,000 he allegedly collected in felony cases during his tenure as deputy prosecuting attorney.

Laws, in his motion in Pope County Chancery Court, asks for dismissal of the suit filed by Parker Parker, who was one of eight lawyers who voted at a meeting of the Pope-Yell County Bar Association for a resolution calling for an audit to determine whether excessive court costs and fees were assessed and collected in Pope County Circuit Court criminal cases.

Laws said in his answer that he received disbursement through the Circuit Court, but that it was the result of instructions from the circuit judges.

The motion, filed for Laws by Robert S. Lindsey of Little Rock, asks that the suit be dismissed.

Flights Of Super Plane Suspended

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of a crack in the wing of a C-5 Galaxy supertransport, the world's largest aircraft, has prompted the Air Force to suspend flights of the huge planes until the wings are modified and strengthened.

The Air Force currently has 10 of the airplanes which have aroused controversy in Congress because of their cost. An 11th supertransport was due to run off the Lockheed assembly line today.

Officials said Friday the crack of 8 to 10 inches in length was found as a plane was undergoing wing modifications at the Lockheed-Georgia plant in Marietta, Ga.

The break occurred in the area of the wing that earlier failed static load tests registering 125 per cent of the designed load limit, the Air Force said.

Despite the crack, officers said it was felt the planes could be flown safely.

The crack was discovered on a plane that had been undergoing flight tests at Edwards Air Force Base in California. A spokesman said the plane probably had the crack in its wing while it was being flown across country to undergo modifications ordered as a result of the earlier static test failure. The apparent weakness found during the ground tests prompted engineers to design an aluminum brace to strengthen 11 points on the huge wing.

This is the second time in less than a month that the Air Force has had to halt the flights of expensive and controversial new aircraft because of problems with the wings.

All 22 of its operational F-111 swinging fighter bombers were grounded following a crash in Nevada which killed two pilots. The Air Force said earlier this week a wing had broken off the plane because of a failure in steel and that all the other F-111s were being checked out.

Controversy over the C-5 centered mainly on what senators called huge cost overruns.

The Pentagon planned originally to purchase 120 of the planes that generally have been praised as trouble free. But the Nixon administration cut back the order to 81 planes, largely because of spiraling costs.

The latest estimate of the total cost for the 81 planes has been \$5.1 billion.

The plane in which the wing crack was discovered had logged 297 flying hours in 84 flights, authorities said. The 230-foot supertransports are designed to carry tanks, helicopters and troops.

Colonel Is New Chief of Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Muammar Kadhafi, leader of the coup d'etat that ousted King Idris and took over this oil-rich Arab nation Sept. 1, assumed today the post of prime minister, and placed four fellow officers in other key ministerial posts.

Kadhafi, 27, presumably also continues to head the Revolutionary Command Council of 12 officers that has been running Libya through a civilian cabinet since the coup.

By taking over the prime ministry personally and putting other officers in the cabinet, Kadhafi appeared to be tightening control over operations of the government as well as its policies.

The changes were announced by Tripoli Radio.

The announcement said Mahmoud Maghrabi, a lawyer named prime minister shortly after the coup, had resigned.

Taking up cabinet posts, along with Kadhafi, the announcement said, were:

Capt. Abdul Salam Jalloud, minister of interior; Capt. Rashid Saghir Hawrari, minister of education; Ist Lt. Omar Abdulrahman Mebeshi, minister of economy and industry; and Ist Lt. Imhemmed Abu Bakr Ingary, minister of housing and municipalities.